Nationals Engage Cleveland Club In Double Header Today: Land Young Southpaw Pitcher

Amrica's Olympians.

PAT McDonald.

Eight Olympic Trap Shots

Average .9537 for 5 Years

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One of the most remarkable records ever compiled in trapshooting is the five-year mark made by the eight members of the American Olympic trapshooting team. In this period the eight marksmen broke a total of 122,000 targets for an average of .9537. It is a wonderful record and it is doubtful whether any of the teams that will represent the other countries in the Olympic games can offer anything that remotely approaches it. The men who made the mark are Jay Clark, ir., captain of the team: Mark Arie, Frank M. Troch, Frank S. Wright, Fred. Plum, Ben. S. Donnelly, Horace Bonser and Forest W. McNier.

WITH INDEPENDENT NINES

STAR SWIMMERS ENTER.

York and Chicago.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Fifty of the

best American woman swimmers and

day. Many of the competitors have

CHICAGO, July 10.—Olympic tryouts in nine swimming events drew many of the best known swimmers in the country here today. Because of the large entry, opportunities to qualify will be given today and Sunday.

The Pacific coast clubs and Hono

lulu are strongly represented in each event and several men have entered from the Army and Navy.

Tie for Lead at Chess.

Alexandria Regatta Today.

one each; Jackson, none.

one swimming.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 10 .- Stasch

GRIFFS ADD WORKMAN TO STAFF OF HURLERS

Drop Third Straight to Tribe When Defense Cracks Back of Zach.

REINFORCEMENTS for the wobbly pitching staff of the Nationals are in sight. By extensive use of the telegraph with the land of the standard of the Nationals fith has land of the standard of fith has landed one hurler who is expected to render assistance in tiding the team over the period of its embarrassment for lack of moundsmen and expects shortly to be able to announce acquisition of another of major league caliber. The athlete obtained is Bassile Workman, a collegian, who first attracted attention last year by his performances with semi-pro nines in his home state. West Virginia. This youngster had the Indianapolis club's batsmen at his mercy in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg last spring, and is the star finger of the Tampa team of the Florida State League, which has won the pennant in the first sec tion of the season. He has been beaten only twice this year, and recently won two games in one afternoon for Tommy Leach's aggregation. Workman is a lefthander, and is expected to join the Nationals Monday. He has been purchased outright from Tampa. Griff also is on the hunt for a capable infielder, but his efforts along this line to date have met with

FUMBLES AND BAD HEAVES

grabbing Evans' offering. Shanks got Chapman's rap and flagged O'Neill at the platter, but no one got near Speak-er's crack to left, on which Bagby and Evans treked homeward. Wood scratch-ed a hit to Harris before Gardner en eight

it on his second appearance of the in-ning with a fly to Milan.

Tris Still Going Strong.

Getting a walk and a sacrifice, in ad-

dition to three singles yesterday, Speak-

Wood sent Milan back to

got hearly to scended.

Chapman was picked off first by Gharrity after he had singled in the first inning, much to the chagrin of the speed demon.

speedier afoot.
Shanks made a diving catch of

It took Gardner six minutes by the clock to walk and fill the bases in the

fruitless sixth inning and it required only as many seconds for Wamby to

DONOVAN TO BOX MURRAY

/ashington Flyweight to Meet

Philadelphian at Ardmore.

on for ten rounds.

A six-round preliminary match be

tween Chick Holbrook and Charles
Baum of Baltimore also has been arranged. The boys are bantamweights. Several other bouts will be
booked.

RACE MEET ENDS TODAY.

all pace, with seven of the greatest side-wheelers in training named to

start, is the feature.

Peter Coley, driven by Charles Valentine of Columbus, yesterday won the Ohio stake of \$5,000 for 2.08 class

The Tavern stake, purse \$5,000, was

won by Alta Donovan, driven by Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which took the second and third

JOKE, SAYS SIR THOMAS.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Sir Thomas

Linton when "informed aboard his

steam yacht Victoria that Lord Dewar

had announced in London the Irish

baronet's will provided an endow-

ment fund for future British con-tenders for the Americas cup, de-

Red Sox Buy "Another Ruth."

Benjamin Paschal, whom Manager

Ed Barrow terms "a second Babe Ruth," has been bought by the Bos-ton Americans from the Charlotte team of the South Atlantic League.

Paschal, an outfielder, has been hit-

"The whole story is one of

rotters in three straight !

only as many seconds for Wamb pop and leave them all stranded.

was their affliction yesterday. Although Zachary was touched up in rather lively fashion toward the close, he displayed enough stuff to get by, and did it as long as he was accorded the proper support. Only when his mates failed him did the sorrel-topped southpaw succumb. He kept plugging away, even in the face of shabby backing, his efforts under the circumstances being a high tribute to his stances being a high tribute to his courage. Only two of the runs the

courage. Only two of the runs the Indians compiled in the seventh and eighth innings were earned, the other half dozen being tainted with a quartet of miscues back of him.

With Johnson and Erickson still shaky on their pins, only Snyder. Courtney and Shaw are available for the double-header with the Tribe this afternoon, and Shaw has had only one day of rest. On the other hand, the day of rest. On the other hand, the Indians, with three games already bagged, have three of their best flingbagged, have three of their best ling-ers—Covelskie, Bagby and Morton— all available for toil in the trio of contests remaining. Coveleskie will work in one of the games today, with the choice for the other resting be-tween Myers, Feeth and Bagby. Mor-ton will make his second appearance in the series in the closing encounter on the Sabbath if Bagby sees service today; otherwise the latter will draw tomorrow's slabbing assignment.

Johnson will pitch tomorrow almost to a certainty if he does not get into action today. He warmed up yesterday and said his injured leg felt O. K., although he used it carefully.

Griffs Lead for Six Innings.

For two-thirds of the route yesterlooked as if the Nationals would put a quietus on their losing streak and take a fall out of the league leaders. Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary was easing by in the most approved hairbreadth fashion with Jezebel Tecumseh nary a run charged against him, while Ray Caldwell had been nicked for a trio of tallies, with the prospects bright that others would follow. This bright that others would follow. This was the situation at the end of six rounds. Then things began to happen. The Tribe did some hitting, the Griffs did some fumbling and at the close of the eighth the visitors had amassed a double quartet of tallies.

The Indians' hurles have not succeeded in curphing Rice's hitting streak. the opener, and Steven O'Neill's arm saved a run in the second when it crased Harris stealing, following his bingle, and just ahead of a three-bagger by Shanks and Ellerbe's swinging bunt, which accounted for the initial tally. It also was largely due to O'Neill that there was no local runmaking in the fourth when Steve flagged Rice after Sam had bingled, a biff to right by Harris being a later

The Griffs were not to be denied, however, and in the fifth they counted twice, with some assistance from Doc Johnston. Ellerbe started with a clean single and Gharrity's bunt through Johnston went as a hit, there being no one covering first. Zachary whiffed. In an effort to effect a force play with Judge's roller Johnston tossed high to Chapman. Ellerbe scoring and Gharrity following suit on Milan's joit to left Gardner grabbed Rice's bounder to force Judge at third and got Roth's offering to do likewise at second with Rice.

Speaker's rap over second in round one made his eighth in a row in three games. His streak was broken in the fourth inning, when, in the interest of team work, he bunted to advance Chapman. Johnston underestimated Rice's speed after making a great one-hand stab of Sam's roller in the fourth. Although Caldwell was covering first, Johnston elected to beat Rice to the bag and failed. A race between Rice and Ray Chapman would settle a lot of debate on the score of which is the speedier afoot. The Griffs were not to be denied at third and got Roth's offering to do likewise at second with Rice.

Caldwell got by in the sixth allowing only a double by Ellerbe, but when he passed Zachary to start the seventh and hurled two balls wide

to Judge he was withdrawn in favor of Niehaus. The southpaw got rid of to Judge he was withdrawn in layor of Niehaus. The southpaw got rid of Judge, but was socked for safeties by Milan and Rice, good for one tally and then he, too, was yanked. Bagby got the call and he stopped all that stuff instanter, a lone biff by Zachary in the ninth being the extent of the damage done to him. damage done to him.

Tribe Finally Gets Started. Chapman and Speaker singled fruit

Chapman and Speaker singled fruit-lessly in the opener and Wamby hit into a dual killing in the second after Gardner walked. Chapman, following a biff in the fourth, and Wamby, after being franked in the fifth, got around as far as third only to die. When Chapman's third straight swat an-walks to Speaker and Gardner load-ed the bases with no result in the sixth It appeared Cleveland was not destined to tally. But there was somewalks to Speaker and Gardner loaded the bases with no result in the sixth it appeared Cleveland was not destined to tally. But there was something different on tap in the seventh, when the Spokemen, encouraged by some nefarious Griffithian work afield, rang the bell four times.

Johnston was perched at the initial rang the bell four times.

Johnston was perched at the initial station by means of a rap to left when Milan staggered around in front of O'Neill's smash and then dropped it. Caldwell connected solidly for a liner to center that netted him two bases and scored Johnston when Rice bases and scored Johnston when Rice failed to make a shoestring catch. Evans' whack to center was good for two more tallies. The ball was relayed to the plate and ferried back to second to block Evans' advance. Trying to nip the latter at first, Harris heaved wildly and Joey raced to the middle cushion, from where he counted on Stocker's relative terms. counted on Speaker's poke to center Wood was doubled up with his pilot Gardner opened the eighth auspiclously with a single to center. walked, Johnston sacrificed and O'Neill was purposely passed. The sacks were loaded with one out and the score tied. Harris fumbled Bagby's offering, scor

MOSS SHANNON A. W. O. L.

fielder was seized with an atmission to go to his home. mission to go to his home. He stuck around, although unable to work, until Tuesday. Up to noon today he had not been seen nor heard from. It is as-sumed he is taking a rest at his home in New Jersey, but, accord-ing to President Griffith, he is ing to President Grinth, he is doing it at his own expense, his pay having automatically stopped when he failed to re-port after the off day Wednes-day. Woss' self-prescribed vahalance. Taking French leave usually calls for a fine from big

When He Takes Tumble

Tris Speaker's Leg Hurt

When He Takes Tumble

It appeared for a few minutes in the seventh inning yesterday that Manager Speaker's services as a player might be lost to the tribe for quite a lengthy spell. In reaching second when forced by Wood in the double play that ended the round Speaker's spikes caught in the bag and he fell heavily on his left leg. It was feared his ankle had been sprained. It was some minutes before he was able to limp to his position and resume play. He retired in favor of Jamieson after the tribe piled up a safe lead in the eighth. The ankle has been tightly strapped, and Spoke this morning said he expected to carry on as usual. The Indiana could ill afford to lose their pilot and star sticker, even for a few days.

DODGERS GO TO FRONT

Gain N. L. Lead by Dividing With Cardinals, While Braves Are Defeating Reds.

Sharing honors in a double-header with the Cardinals while the Braves mauled the Reds, the Dodgers went to the top of the National League heap yesterday. They are now leading with a half-game margin. The Cubs jumped into the first division when they beat the Giants, and the Pirates, losing to the Phils, descended into the lower half.

Cadore and Milbus were easy for the Cards in the 7-2 opening encounter, but Mamaux held them helpless in the second game, the Dodgers winning 8 to 0. Mamaux hit a double and single, made a sacrifice and fielded hrilliantly. Runching two singles and a double with a pass in the seventh inning gave the Braves all their runs and

beat the Reds 3 to 1.

Barber's single, following Twombley's hit, Hollocher's sacrifice, Terry's out and an intentional pass to Robertson in the last half of the thirteenth inning gave the Cubs the run that downed the Giants, 3 to 2. Frisch the Cicate and Berber each made of the Giants and Barber each made four hits in six times at bat.

The Phils registered their first triumph of the season over the Pirates when Rixey pitched his club to a 4-1

Washington ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—4 Runs batted in—Rice (2), Ellerbe, Evans (3), Speaker (3), Caldwell, Two-base hits—Ellerbe, Caldwell, Three-base hits—Shanks, Stolen bases—Harris, Joinnston, Sacrifices—Johnston (2), Chapman, Speaker, Double plays —Johnston to Chapman to Johnston; Shanks to Harris to Judge; Harris to Judge, Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Washington, S. Base on balls—Off Zacharr, 6; off Caldwell, 1; Hits —Off Caldwell, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Niehaus, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Bagby, 1 in 2 innings, Struck out—By Caldwell, 5; by Bagby, 1. Winning pitcher—Sagby, Umpires— Messrs, Chill and Moriarty, Time of game— bases—Cleveland, 10; Washington, 8, Bases 2 hours and 15 minutes. EAST SCORES IN A.

Yankees, Red Sox and Macks Triumph-Ruth Gets Present,

Hits 25th Homer.

heir western rivals in strenuous fashion yesterday in the American League, the Yankees, Red Sox and Macks scoring over the Tigers, Browns and White Sox, respectively. Led by Babe Ruth, who hammered his twenty-fifth homer of the season, the Yankees opened a batting apthe Yankees opened a batting assault that crushed the Tigers, 9 to 3. Ruth was presented with a diamond-studded fob by the Knights of Columbus.

maintain the status quo the Spokemen romped off with their third straight victory, by a count of 8 to 4. It was apparent almost from the outset that Caldwell wasn't going to do. He was lucky to get by with only four runs charged against him. A double play initiated by Johnston after Judge hit safely got him by in the opener, and Steven O'Neill's arm scout and went into active service gave the Macks a fast start to again yesterday. But not for long. He went in to run after Zachery sinagain yesterday. But not for long. He went in to run after Zachery singled in the ninth and was forced by winning tally in the eighth.

treme corner in left for his fly in the opener. Speaker, on first at the time, got nearly to third before the ball de-

ATHLETES IS DELAYED

NEW YORK, July 10.—Changes in the sailing plans of the American compose the bulk of the United States representation at Antwerp will leave on the transport Princes of the Compose the transport Princes of the Compose the bulk of the United Reserve nine, 8 to 2. Extra base hits featured. leave on the transport Princess Matolka about July 26 and arrive at Antwerp about August 7.

The shift in the arrangements will

stab of Sam's roller in the fourth.
Although Caldwell was covering first,
Johnston elected to beat Rice to the
the final try-outs in Boston July 16

team to sail on July 20 on the United States Army transport Northern Pa-cific. That vessel, however, has been withdrawn from service. Shanks made a diving catch of O'Neill's smash to rob him of a hit in the third and Ellerbe victimized him in a similar manner in the fifth, when he made a leaping clutch of his bounder back of the pitcher's box.

Caldwell looked foolish when Harris stole in the fourth while the erstwhile telegrapher was holding the ball.

Southern Honors

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10.—
Ewing Watkins of this hity and Bobby Jones of Atlanta are playing for the southern golf championship today. Yesterday Jones defeated Chick Ridley of Atlanta by 13 up and 12 to go, having been 15 up at the end of the colored Departmental League, and Bladensburg Athelic Club meet this afternoon at Union League Park, at 3:30 o'clock.

Rex Juniors and Black Cats will clash on Monument Lot diamond No. 3

OFFERS \$75,000 FOR BOUT.

cellor Cleveland Kennicutt of Webster Lodge, K. of P., has issued new uniforms to the nine. MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 .- An offer of \$75,000 for a ten-round, no-decision bout between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan here on Labor day was telegraphed to the fighters' representa-tives by Mike Collins., local boxing Olympic Tests Start Today in New

Free-for-All Pace Feature of North GEORGES CARPENTIER SAILS. NEW YORK, July 10.—Georges Carpentier, the French pugilist, was one of 5,000 passengers on four liners sailing from here today for European ports. Carpentier sailed on the La set world's and American records. CLEVELAND. Ohio, July 10.—The opening meeting of the 1920 grand circuit season will come to a close at North Randall today. The free-for-

PENNANT RACES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Detroit at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Cleve., 8; Wash., 4. Boston, 2; St. L.,
N. Y., 9; Detroit, 3. Phila., 5; Chicago, NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pat. Brooklyn. 42 32 .568 St. Louis. 39 37 .513 Cincin ... 39 30 .565 Boston ... 30 33 .476 Pittsb'h... 35 34 .507 New York 23 40 .452 Chicago ... 39 36 .520 Phila ... 28 43 .394 watermen of the District, Maryland and Virginia are competing this afternoon in the annual regatta of the Southern Rowing Association at Alexandria. There are thirteer events, ten rowing, two canoeing an type swimming. GAMES TODAY.

Phila, at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Chicago 3: N. Y., 2. Phila., 4: Pitts., 1.
5t. L., 7 9; Brook., 2 5. Bosten, 3; Cinein., 1.

Pat McDonald, the famous cop of Longacre Square, towers some six feet, three and one-half inches above the traffic and burdens the soles of the traffic and burdens the soles of the soles the traffic and burdens the soles of his shoes with 280 pounds of good health and good humor. It is little wonder that he can handle the sixteen-pound shot like a base ball.

Pat has been directing traffic at the age of seventeen—which was quite a few years ago. Naturally the first time he attended an outing at Celtic Park—which was at the first opportunity—which was at the first opportunity—the also took part in the athletic tames. He picked up the shot and Pat has been directing traffic at the Times Square corner for more than ten years. His immense size and rollicking Irish smile have made him al-

It is altogether fitting that this series should begin with the biggest—and one of the best—of America's athletes.

Pat McDonald, the famous cop of Longacra Square towers some six County (Mark Clara at the last County Cla

event from Ralph Rose at the last Olympic games in 1918. He has won the national championship four times with the shot and was three times champion with the fifty-six-pound weight weight. McDonald heaved the iron ball over

280 POUNDS BEHIND

fifty feet at Stockholm in 1912 and will come very near that mark this thurled it by main strength et beyond the best efforts of Some one told W. E. Quinn, over fifty-three feet in practice.

HAS A MILLION

Johnston and Tilden Defeated at Wimbledon French Racketers They Meet Today.

EASTBOURNE, England, July 10 .-Today's play in the Davis cup elimination match between the United States and France was looked forward to confidently by the admirers of the American team as likely to decide the issue in favor of the Yankee players. The match carded for today was the doubles between William M. Johnston of California and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, the American pair, and Andre H. Gobert and William H. Laurentz, the French rel resentatives.

The team winning three out of a possible five matches becomes the victor, and to win the contest the Headquarters Marines, playing for the service team championship of the east coast, handed the Quantico Marines a 3 to 0 defeat yesterday. It was the seventeenth straight victory for Headquarters.

Judg & Detweiler took the first engage of the American team of the American team.

gagement of a three-game series with R. Norris Williams, 2st and gagement of a three-game series with R. Norris Williams, 2d. and Charles the Woodmen of the World, winning S. Garland, the other members of the United States quartet. Monday in the 8 to 7. Egleston starred.
The Independent Juniors outplayed the Rosedale Juniors in an 8 to 6 Trench representatives.

Johnston and Tilden played impressional tilden played impression

featured.

Shops of the Terminal League will oppose the Rex Athletic Club in the first game of a double-header at Union League Park tomorrow. Washington Giants and Naval Gun Factory clash in the second game. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

The Hecht Company and Alpine nine are scheduled to meet on the

The Hecht Company and Alpine nine are scheduled to meet on the Monument lot diamond. No. 1, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Washington Council plays Keane Council and Potomac Council encounter Spalding Council, in Knights of Columbus League games at Catholic University this afternoon. The first game starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Dreadnaughts and Gibraltars will be opponents in a game at Alexandria tomorrow afternoon.

Benning Shop nine is at York, Pa... this afternoon for a game with the team of that town.

Decathlon Trials, Which Will

Be Finished Today. NEW YORK, July 10.-Robert Le

go, having been 15 up at the end of the morning eighteen holes. The Atlantan made a 70 in the morning. Candidates for the Odd Fellow's breaking the course record of 72 mines, which will meet at Chesapeake which he himself set early in the week. Watkins won his semi-final from R. S. Hickey of Atlanta, 3 up and 2.

Perry Adair of Atlanta, with a 72, won the medal in the play-off for the Monument Lot.

Clash on Monument Lot.

Second among the point scorers yes second among the point scorers yes second among the point scorers yes terday, when half the decathlon in the events had been completed in the Olympic try-outs at Travers Island. First honors went to Everett L. Bradfort Hersis and Yankees play tomorrow ley, University of Kansas. Le Gendre 1. Monument Lot. Gendre, Georgetown University, was events had been completed in the distance of the contest of the co ley, University of Kansas. Le Gendre won the broad jump with 21 feet 7½ inches, and tied with Bradley and William Yount, Los Angeles, A. C., in the 100-meter dash, covered in 11-5 seconds. He scored 3681.533 points against 3794.199 for Bradley.

Other leading point scorers were: The Pythian team of the Fraternal League will play its initial game July 16 at Chesapeake Beach. Past Chaninches, and tied with Bradley and

Other leading point scorers were: Brutus Hamilton, University of Mis-souri, 3599.027; Everett Ellis, Syra-University, 2476.986; A. W. cuse University, 3476.936; A. W. Richards, Ogden A. A., 3476.747; Harry Goelitz, Illinois A. C., Chicago, 3460.-093; Yount. 3419.766; Lieut. E. L. 093; Yount, 3419.766; Lieut. E. L. Videl, United States Army, 3353.460; Leon Perrine, University of Idaho, 3302.415; William F. Bartels, Univer-3302.415; William F. Bartels, University of Pennsylvania, 3291.838.
Richards, a former Cornell man and Olympic high jump champion, was first in the high jump with 6 feet 2 inches, and also in the 16-pound shot put with 40 feet 3 inches. In addition to the five events on the decathlon program today there will be final try-outs in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 10,000-meter walk.

HOW GRIFFS ARE HITTING G. A.B. H. S.B. Pet. in Rice.... 69 279 90 35 .354 41 Erickson 19 38 13 1 .344 23 Milan... 67 279 96 7 .344 23 Judge... 60 241 77 7 .319 18

ATLANTIC CITY, July 10.—Stasch Mlotowski of Los Angeles and Charles Jaffe of New York tied for the lead in the masters' chess tournament when Mlotowski won his adjourned game with George G. Meidich of Cornell. The standing: Jaffe and Mlotkowski, one and one-half games each; Frank J. Marshall. United States champion; Meidich and Sharp, one each: Jackson, none. .306 52 .307 29 .297 25 .283 2 56 205 Shannon. 56 205 Harris... 58 212 Zachary. 23 53 Snyder... 12 14 O'Neill... 37 126 Gbarrity. 54 175 .285 .277 14 .274 20 .251 17 Sbanks... 44 139 Ellerbe... 42 151 Johnson. 24 52 Picinich. 26 78 .265 32 .250 6 .230 8 .222 0

Cobb Will Not Manage While He Is Playing

A few weeks ago the rumor went the rounds that Ty Cobb would soon be appointed manager of the Tigers.

A close friend approached Ty, who replied: "I am a bail player and not a manager, I have troubles enough playing the game, without the additional burden of management. As I look at it now, when the last man is out my work is over for the day. The manager stews all night figuring why the team night figuring why the team lost or why the pitchern failed to come through and a lot of to come through and a lot of other worries. No management for me," went on Tyrus.

"Perhaps when my playing days are over I mby take up the task of management, but not so long as I am envorting on the ball field."

IN AMATEUR LEAGUES

After scoring five runs in the first inning, Center Market couldn't check the Highland Athletic Club in the Potomac League yesterday. Highland staged batting rallies in the sixth and seventh, tying the count, and the progressed so far in the measurement game was called after the tenth with of the Resolute, defender of the the score 5-11. In another contest America's cup, at a Brooklyn drydock, the Navy Fliers defeated the Army that the yacht probably will be Birdmen, 2 to 1. Finance overcame an early lead

gained by Naval Hospital and won the Departmental League engagement, 9 to 8. Although outbatted. Bureau main

tained its lead in the Government League second series by vanquishing Commerce, 8 to 5. Barber, of the losers, hit safely in each of his five times at bat. Registers went on a batting spree in the Treasury League, getting twelve hits, including four for extra bases,

and beating Auditors, 12 to 6.
Zone 6 came to life in the late in-nings of the Navy Yard League con-test and nosed out a 7-to-6 win over Zone 2. The batting of Oertel and Hiser featured.

General Supply Depot showed the way to Selective Service in a 6-3

War League argument.

PLAY FOR NET TITLES.

Singles and Doubles Finals in Central States Today.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—Roland Roberts, San Francisco, defeated Fred Josties, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, in the semi-finals singles at the cen-

IN BOXING TEST FINALS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10.—Eight Pittsburgh amateur prize fighters, two Cleveland, Ohio, entries and one eleven preliminary bouts in the mid-dle western Olympic games boxing tryouts for the finals tonight. The winner in each class will qualify for the national finals at New York next

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 5. Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 1. Birmingham, 8; Mobile, 3. Atlanta, 3; New Orleans, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont, 4; Galveston, 3. San Antonio, 3; Houston, 2. Other games, rain. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Richmond, 5; Portsmouth, 4. Other games, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Spartanburg. 5, Columbia, 2. Greenville, 7: Charlotte, 5. Charleston-Augusta, rain. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh. 8; Winston-Salem, 6 Durliam, 10; Danville, 2. Greensboro-High Point, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 3; Jersey City, 2. Akron, 11—6; Syracuse, 6—5. Buffalo, 9; Reading, 3. Baltimore-Rochester, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 10: Kanass City, 4.
Louisville, 16: Milwaukee, 9.
Columbus, 5: Minneapolis, 2.
S.: Paul, 5: Toleda.

-By Ripley. RUTH REACHES SECOND PLACE IN A. L. HITTING

CHICAGO, July 10.—With a new in which he cracked out twenty-nine world record within his grasp. Babe hits in seventy-two times at bat. Hornsby, however, is the real leader of the control Ruth, the New York slugger, today is among the regulars with a mark of driving toward the batting champion-ship of the American League.

378. made in seventy-three games. Hollocher of Chicago has tied the St.

driving toward the batting championship of the American League.

Reposing in fourth place a week ago, the home run king is now second in the list of batters, with an average of .386—thirty-three points behind George Sisler, the St. Louis star, who is leading the league. Ruth passed the veteran Tris Speaker of Cleveland and Joe Jackson of Chicago, who are tied for the third-place, is batting .419. The figures included yesterday's games.

Ruth added one to his home-run record during the week, making it twenty-five, and connected with thirten the hits in nine games. In addition he pulled away from Speaker for scoring honors. He has crossed the plate firmly entrenched in the batting leadership of the American among the base-stealers, with hirty-five thefts.

Other leading batters are Weaver. Chicago, .365; Rice Washington continued to burn the paths, and is fat out in front among the base-stealers, with hirty-five thefts.

Other leading batters are Weaver. Chicago, .365; Rice Washington .357; Milan, Washington, .346; Johnston, Cleveland, .344; E. Collins, Chicago, .340; Hendryx, Boston, .338, and Felsch, Chicago, .332.

Eayrs of Boston, pitcher, outfielder, and pinch hitter, dethroned Roger Hornsby as leader among National League batters who have participated in forty or more games. He is batting, .403 for forty-seven games,

SPENDING TWO MILLION IN RACE FOR \$525 CUP

Two million dollars for the possession of a battered silver cup. That is what Sir Thomas Lipton and United States fachtsmen are paying for the America's cup, which years ago was purchased for 100 guineas (\$525).

Once the series is ended the yachts are worth only what they bring in junk. Nothing is more worthless than an America's cup boat once the races are ended.

Pennington Pigeons Break Chicagoto-Atlantic Record That Stood for Seventeen Years.

Two pigeons of Cab Pennington and son of 1722 4th street. Congress Heights, broke the flying record from Chicago to a loft on the Atlantic coast, which has been standing for seventeen years.

The pigeons were released by James Santer, July 6, at 5:20 a.m., in hot weather and with a south wind. The two birds, "The Souther" and "Buckeye," were found in their loft at 2:14 p.m., July 7. The exact time of the afirval of the birds is not known.

These two pigeons have great records. "The Souther" was second in a race of 400 miles from Spartanburg, S. C., in 1918, and first in a race from Gainesville, Ga. In 1919 he flew the races over the west course up to 400 miles. This year he was "time in in every race, winning two first, one second, one third and one fifth diploma, including second from 400 miles, third from 500 miles station and first from 600 miles from 600 miles from 600 miles first from 600 miles from 600 mi

"Buckeye" is the only pigeon its America to have flown from Chicago on two occasions. He has also flown from Napana, Ind., twice and from Deshler, Ohio (400 miles), four times. He has been a winner on a number of occasions. His total flying has been 7,500 miles.

CUP DEFENDER MAY GLIDE ON WAVES AGAIN TODAY

NEW YORK, July 10.—Work has of Standards, Montrose at Racquet and Argyle at Capital. launched again today. No attempt will be made to measure her sail area until the craft is in the water.
The defender will be taken to Sandy Hook, where she probably will have a tuning-up spin on Sunday. Nat Her-reshoff, designer of the yacht, will in-

The challenger challenger for the cup is expected to be finished Monday, when the yacht will be launched and taken to Sandy Hook.

JAPANESE STARS SAIL.

for Antwerp Thursday. Most promi-nent in the group were Ichiya Ku-magae and Selichiro Kashio. the Calvo made a home run and two dou-calvo made a home run and two doumagae and Selichifo Rashio, the Calvo made a holler and and tennis stars, who have been in this bles, stole a base and scored a pair country for several years. They are of runs in four times up. Carlson to join S. Shimidsu, the other Nipponese tennis expert in the international tournament at Antwerp, and together will form the most formida-ble tennis team that ever represented Japan in competition.

Japan in competition.

The track athletes are on the third lap of their journey to Europe, having crossed the Pacific and then the American continent to New York, where for a week of more they completed their training on local cinder tracks. In the group of athletes that sailed were K. Sano, K. Yashima. T. Miura, S. Kanakwri, Z. Mogi, J. Kano, S. Saita and T. Oura

173 IN TITLE SINGLES. Record Entry Lists for National

Clay Court Tourney.

CHICAGO. July 10.—The national clay court championship will begin at the South Side Tennis Club this after-One hundred and seventy-three singles entries and more than sixty in doubles are in the hands of the com-mittee today, making a record in both classes for the tourney.

Roland Roberts and Lindley Murray are the most prominent players entered.

CHICAGO CREWS AHEAD

Lincoln Park Boat Club Wins Annual Central States Regatta With 23 1-2 Points. CHICAGO, July 10 .- The Lincoln

Park Boat Club of Chicago yesterday won the central states annual amateur rowing regatta at the Municipal pier with a total of 231/2 points. Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., was second. with 121/2 points. Members of the winning club will participate in the national regatta, to be held at Worcester, Mass., July 24, at which time the final events for the selection of crews for the Olympic games will be held. The Summaries.

Four Matches in Suburban. Chevy Chase racketers visit Dumbarton Club this afternoon for a Washington Tennis Association match of six singles and three doubles. of six singles and three doubles.
Dumbarton is leading the circuit, having won all three matches played.
There should be some good tilts in the Suburban League, which is staging the following matches: Holmead at Euclid. Fairmont at Bureau

LITTLE ROCK CLUB LEADS.

Counts on Calvo and Carlson to Help Win Southern Flag. ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—The "half-mile post" in the Southern Association pennant race finds the Little Rock

Travelers leading in a hot triangular contest, with the Birmingham Barons and the New Orleans Pelicans close behind. The Travelers won five and lost three games since last Friday and nosed ahead again, while New Orleans and Birmingham were fighting a five-game series. The Pelicans won three

Kumagae and Kashio in Group

That Goes to Olympics.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Japan's delegation of Olympic athletes left New York on board the steamship Olympic for Antwerp Thursday. Most promi-

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